

The WAR CRY

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HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.

The Double Awakening

There is a Spring-time for Soul as well as Sod

By Cadet Ethel Allen

THE world is awakening e'en now from its slumber,
Because of the touch of that power called Spring;
And up from its breast come the wonderful flowers,
That out on the breezes their sweet perfumes fling.

Long held in the thrall of the sombre king "Winter,"

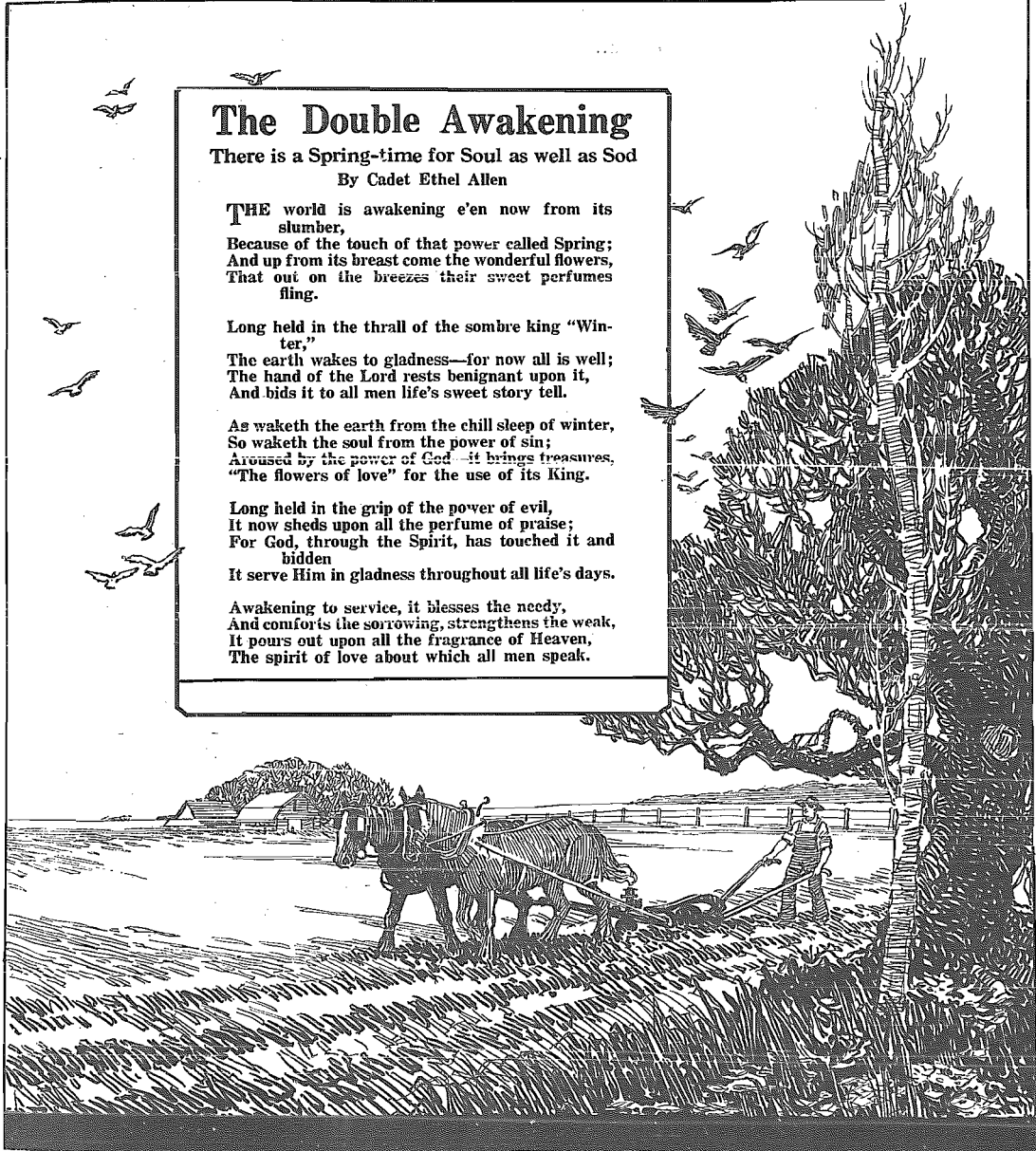
The earth wakes to gladness—for now all is well;
The hand of the Lord rests benignant upon it,
And bids it to all men life's sweet story tell.

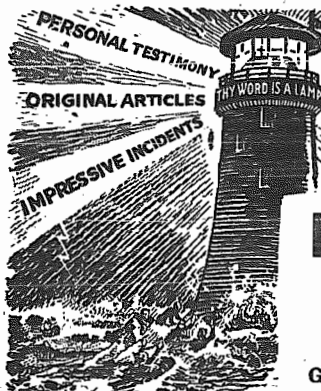
As waketh the earth from the chill sleep of winter,
So waketh the soul from the power of sin;
Aroused by the power of God—it brings treasures,
"The flowers of love" for the use of its King.

Long held in the grip of the power of evil,
It now sheds upon all the perfume of praise;
For God, through the Spirit, has touched it and bidden

It serve Him in gladness throughout all life's days.

Awakening to service, it blesses the needy,
And comforts the sorrowing, strengthens the weak,
It pours out upon all the fragrance of Heaven,
The spirit of love about which all men speak.





Telling Extracts
BIBLICAL
INSTRUCTION

From the
Flashes Lighthouse

Practical Self-Denial

WHO OWNS THE EARTH?

Do the coal barons?
Or the oil barons?
Or the railroads?
Or the meat packers?

There is a good old Book held to be authority on the ownership of this world which says, "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. For He hath founded it upon the seas and established it upon the floods."

There is also another claim of ownership of the earth made by the same authority which reads as follows: "The gold is mine; the silver also is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills, saith the Lord."

This looks like a pretty exhaustive claim of ownership made by the Almighty, Who is the original creator of coal and oil and gas and everything else on earth. For the Lord has never created a single thing. All man has done has been to take things already made and use them.

In and in the use of God's coal and oil and food, man has often exploited the things that belong to God. This last winter human beings in different parts of Canada have actually frozen to death because they could not get any fuel. It was not due to lack of transportation but to greedy handling of the fuel by the men who control the coal business of this country. The same exploitation also goes on in other countries where God's ownership of the earth and everything in it is denied by men who have robbed God of His own.

Now if the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, and if Bible readers actually believe that economic statement, then it follows that what belongs to God belongs to His children whom He loves.

The earth belongs to God! But men are robbing Him of its treasures and selling them in the market-place to the highest bidder.

STINGY CAESAR

A Negro minister once described a well-known but close-fisted brother as being as stingy as Caesar—and was asked, "Why do you think Caesar was stingy?" He replied: "Well, you see, when the Pharisees gave our Lord a penny, Jesus asked them, 'Whose subscription is this?' and they said, 'Caesar's.'"

(Continued from centre column)

"Mother, mother," he cried, "with only my five cakes and two fishes He fed all the people! Every one had enough, and there were basketfuls over."

"What would be the effect on that lad? Can we not believe that he would say, as the writer suggests:

"His miracles are wonderful . . . but it's not because He does these things that I want to belong to Him."

He makes me want to be like Him. . . I want to do what He does, I want to follow Him, to go with Him everywhere! I feel that I can't live unless I live for Him. O mother, mother, I must be among His friends."

If the lad had selfishly withheld his dinner from Jesus. . .

If our Founder, as a lad, had not wanted to do what He did and give all He had and was to feed the soul-hungry multitudes . . . how much poorer and sadder had our world been today.

Let us, then, bring hither to Him our humble gifts and powers, and He will astonish us again by the great things He will do with them.

A Heart-Breaking Scene During India's Famine

God Mightily Multiplies Gifts of His Humble Followers

"MIND YOU," said the late Colonel Sapsworth—one of our wisest and most saintly women-warriors—in a talk about the Self-Denial Effort some ten years ago, "mind you, I am not for mere mortifying of the flesh. I should never have taken kindly to walking with peas in my boots, or wearing a hairshirt!"

"The self-sacrifice I believe in is the sort with a practical purpose; going and sitting up a night with anybody who's sick, or giving up a meal to feed somebody who needs it more! And it is more of this practical self-denial we want in The Army."

Our picture reminds us of some of the practical purposes for which The Army self-denies. During one of the periodical famines which sweep India a starving woman brought her emaciated babe to The Army Officer,



Our Self-Denial will help to feed such starving babies

"Long Ago in Galilee," by Muriel Clark, a Salvationist journalist and author.

"When they reached the mountain-side the boy managed to find a place quite near. He sat still and attentive, watching the movements of the Master Who, after a silent prayer, opened His lips to talk to the people. David pressed forward and flung himself on the ground.

"All too soon the Master finished talking, and then David noticed that He looked weary and spent. Was it because the people did not understand? But Jesus seemed to think of their needs. They would be hungry and there were no villages near where they could buy bread. He turned and asked if any one in the crowd had food. The friends shook their heads, and then one said: 'I saw a boy here with some cakes, and one or two fishes. But what are they among so many?' 'Bring them to Me,' said the Master.

"David looked up with astonishment and delight, and in a moment his five cakes and two fishes were in the Master's hands. The Master took them, blessed them, broke them, and they fed the multitude. It all happened before David's eyes; and when he rushed home that evening he was tingling to tell his story.

(Continued on column 4)

STEWARDSHIP BIBLE READING

AS an aid to the study of Christian stewardship, in other words the Christian's proper use of money, the following Bible Readings have been prepared. Study them carefully and prayerfully—then give to the Self-Denial Fund accordingly.

1. The Tithing Principle—Lev. 27: 30, 32; Mal. 3: 8, 9; Matt. 23: 23.
2. Blessings of Tithing—Mal. 3: 10; Prov. 3: 9, 10; Luke 6: 38.
3. Caesar and God—Luke 20: 25; Luke 15: 5; Rom. 8: 32.
4. God's Will—Luke 2: 49; Acts 9: 6; I Cor. 10: 31.
5. Willing Obedience—Psa. 40: 6, 10; Isa. 1: 10-17; John 7: 17.
6. Saved to Serve—Matt. 23: 11; Gal. 5: 13, 14; I John 3: 16.
7. Life Test—Matt. 20: 28; Phil. 1: 21; Matt. 7: 20.
8. Forward Step—2 Cor. 8: 5; Josh. 24: 15; Isa. 6: 8.
9. Riches and Character—Prov. 22: 1; Jas. 5: 1-5; Eph. 2: 7.
10. Covetousness—Luke 12: 15; Eph. 5: 5; Mark 10: 24.
11. True Riches—Luke 16: 11; Luke 12: 21; Matt. 6: 19-21.
12. Consecration Covenant—1 Cor. 11: 23-29; 2 Sam. 24: 24; Rom. 12: 1.
13. God the Owner—Psa. 24: 1; Acts 17: 24-26; 1 Cor. 6: 19, 20.
14. A Managing Steward—Gen. 1: 28; Luke 19: 12, 13; I Pet. 4: 10.
15. Our Acknowledgment—1 Chron. 29: 12; Psa. 50: 14; I Cor. 9: 17.
16. Faithfulness—1 Cor. 4: 2; Matt. 24: 45; Matt. 25: 21.
17. Partnership—Matt. 25: 14-30; Luke 19: 11-27; Matt. 28: 19, 20.
18. Our Example—James 1: 17; John 8: 16; John 13: 15.
19. System and Service—1 Cor. 14: 40; I Cor. 16: 2; Jas. 2: 14.
20. Plan and Work—Neh. 4: 15-18; I Cor. 12: 4-12; 2 Cor. 8: 7-9.
21. God's Program—1 Cor. 3: 9; John 6: 68; John 17: 4.
22. Kingdom First—Matt. 6: 33; Luke 16: 13; Phil. 3: 7, 8.
23. Practicing Stewardship—John 13: 17; Matt. 10: 8; Luke 6: 28.

S. A. REVERSES DEFICIT

THE practical side of The Army's work was recently referred to editorially in "Colliers Weekly," a well known American magazine, by the following striking comparison:

Some time ago a city had a tough gang known as the "Fifteen Terribles." They had spent, all told, some fifty-two years in jail, and it cost the country \$49,000 dollars to arrest, convict, and keep them. That was bad. The Salvation Army then went after these men and reclaimed them at a total expense of 255 dollars for lodgings, meals, clothing, and transportation. That was good! The ringleader gave 300 dollars to the Cause, thus enabling The Army to show a net profit of forty-two dollars on the enterprise!"

SPENDING THE SURPLUS

The temptation to covetousness begins when a surplus appears. A man is in no particular danger here so long as he has to work hard to make ends meet. But let him discover that he can do more than supply his family needs and he will immediately begin to think of making provision for the future rainy day. And when that necessity is met and he still finds more than immediate needs and future provision call for, what will he do? He proceeds to elaborate the style of his living; he builds a finer home, wears more expensive clothes, and becomes ambitious to be a rich man. This ambition quickly absorbs him, and before he is aware of it life has lost all buoyancy and has become a grind. In his home life this is what happens: He gives his wife a harried expression, and is about to leave her when the hungry look in her eyes stops him, and he says, "My dear, why do you look at me like that? Haven't I given you everything? This beautiful home, the car, pretty things—everything money can buy? What more do you want?" "I want my husband," she says. The first act of this tragedy begins when he sees that he can make more than he needs, when a surplus appears.

When Not to do with a Surplus
1. Don't "blow it in," for that is the spirit of the spendthrift, a fool's idea of a good time (Luke 12. 15-20; 16. 19).

2. Don't love it and pet it, and then hide it, for that is the spirit of the miser. And the worst miser needs only one lesson to make it misery.

3. Don't make a show of generosity with it. Our Lord observed men sounding a trumpet before them as they cast into the treasury the easy contributions from their superfluous wealth. The timid widow, parting with her last farthing and going silently away in "the happy destitution of a believer," had cast more than they all. Not how much you give but what you have left is the measure of your generosity.

WINNIPEG I

Commandant and Mrs. Carroll

Our Soldier's Meetings, as well as weekend Meetings, are being splendidly attended, also the numbers at the Converts and Recruits Meetings are increasing.

The Salvation Meeting on Sunday, April 28, took the form of a farewell to Major and Mrs. White, who have been associated with Divisional Headquarters for about three years. Lieutenant-Colonel McLean presided the Meeting, and was supported by Lieut.-Colonel Phillips and other Staff Officers. Not a few eulogistic remarks were made by the various speakers regarding the work and associations with Major and Mrs. White. We rejoiced to see a number kneeling at the Mercy Seat at the close.

A large and appreciative crowd gathered on Monday night to hear Commandant Carroll deliver his lecture, entitled "The Life of Major Jack Baker." On arriving back at the Quarters, the Commandant had a "phone message" from a gentleman who had attended the lecture and who had been present at the funeral service of the late Major; his wife, who was sick at the time, was raised to the window to watch the service out in the street.—J. R. W.

A GOOD FIT

Mr. Mairs, Tailor,
The Salvation Army,
317 Carlton Street,
Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Mr. Mairs:

Many thanks for the uniform which I received safely. I wish to express my sincere thanks to you—it is a splendid fit, in fact, the best I have had yet. It is all I could desire in every respect.

Thanking you again for prompt reply to my order, also for past favors,

Yours sincerely,
Fred L. Mundy.
Ensign.



Fish That Wear Buttons

Ancient Secrets of Fish Become Known—Growth, Distance Traveled and Percentage of Sea Population Caught Among Discoveries

"THE ancient secrets of the fish," remarks a recent issue of 'The Literary Digest,' "are no longer respected. His movements are being spied upon by the British Ministry of Fisheries, and many fish caught in English waters now wear a button—not, we are told in the Auckland 'Weekly News,' that they have joined a trade union—the button is merely an indication of the research work being carried on in fish life and distribution.

"From time to time these marked fish, particularly plaice, are being landed at Yarmouth, Lowestoft, Grimsby and other centres. The object of the marking is threefold:

"(1) To find out what sort of itinerant fish pursue, and determine whether there are seasonal migrations.

"(2) To ascertain their rate of growth, and

"(3) To discover from the percentage of marked fish trawled up, what is the effect, generally, of fishing operations in reducing the sea population.

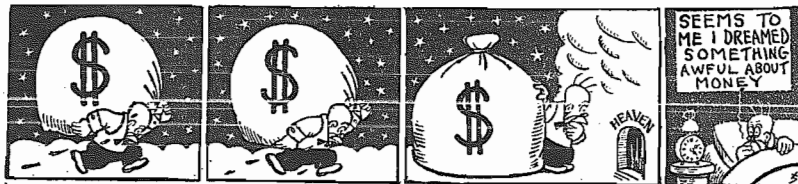
THE LABEL METHOD

"A research vessel specially fitted up with tanks, through which sea water is kept flowing, goes out from Lowestoft, and makes short hauls at selected spots. Her catch is shot into a tank, and the liveliest specimens are measured and marked, after which they are put into a second tank and kept for some hours to weed out any sickly ones.

"Those which are hale and hearty are in due course liberated in certain areas, careful record being made of each.

"Various methods of marking have been tried, and the best has been found to be two ebony disks united by a short silver wire. Flat fish are generally marked near the side fin, and round fish, like cod, on the back fin or in a flap of loose skin at the gills.

"When these fish with labels are re-caught, information is at once available as to how far they have travelled and how much they have grown.



Money is a universal provider for everything but Happiness and a passport to everywhere but Heaven. So you had better shake loose from a little contribution to the Self-Denial Fund.

ETHIOPIAN HISTORY

THE history of the ancient kingdom of Ethiopia, to which reference is made in the Bible, has been completed in outline from 750 B.C. to 350 A.D. through excavations in tombs and pyramids in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan by the Harvard-Boston expedition headed by Professor G. A. Reisner. The Ethiopians, he declares, were not African negroes, but a dark colored race in which many individuals showed an admixture of black blood. They attained a high degree of civilization and showed their independence of Egyptian culture by inventing a script of their own.

THEOLOGY \$7 A PLATE

AT a recent banquet held in a certain city where the principal address made by a prominent clergyman was an attack on another clergyman charged with flat theology, the price per plate for the 800 persons present was \$7. At the same hour of this \$7 per plate banquet held to hear a discussion on theology another group of clergymen in another part of the city was making a canvas to secure \$500 to buy food for families in distress.

You have heard the text. Preach your own sermon and make your own application: of it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

A rich find of radium is reported from Brazil.

Amsterdam is cut by canals into 90 islands connected by 300 bridges.

Navy blue was the fashionable Egyptian color about B.C. 2000.

It has been found that a plaice thirteen inches long travelled in three months 175 miles. Another liberated at Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire, in eight months made a 210 miles trip to St. Andrew's Bay.

THE MIGRATION SCHEME

"Small plaice taken off the Dutch and Danish coasts, where there are great breeding grounds, were conveyed from their nurseries and put down on the great Dogger Bank in the North Sea. It was found that they grew more than three times as fast as those left on inshore grounds, where the feeding is poor and the struggle for existence strenuous.

"This has led to the formulation of a scheme for moving young plaice in bulk to this feeding ground that they may more rapidly reach maturity and the market.

"Of each hundred marked plaice, from twenty to thirty-five are recaptured in a year. On grounds where there is a great deal of trawling the percentage even rises to forty. To interest fishermen the department gives a monetary reward for each specimen taken."

LENINE'S SALARY

THE salaries of Premier Lenine, War Minister Trotsky and other high officials of the Soviet regime sound exceedingly opulent in Russian currency, as they receive 2,600,000,000 rubles a month, but in our money that figures out only \$52. Under the new Russian income tax, any one receiving more than \$100 a month, must pay eighty per cent. of the surplus to the government.

ANDERSON RE-ELECTED

FOES of prohibition have been making a determined effort to discredit William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New York, but the League Board of Directors has again emphasized its confidence in and support of him by announcing his unanimous re-election for another year.

SOME COLLECTION

WHILE an Open-Air bus was progressing in St. Petersburg, Fl., U. S.A., a Ford motor-car was driven into the ring and there abandoned by its driver. The astonished Captain read on the front of the car the words: "Presented to The Salvation Army by a group of citizens interested in the work." He took possession of the car, and has since used it in Corps activities.

Congressman Volstead Arrests Christ

Painting Depicting Conversion of Water-into-Wine Miracle, With Prominent Prohibitionists Interrupting Marriage Festival, Remains on Exhibition.

France's Kaufman's picture, depicting Christ's miracle of turning water into wine, interrupted by the arrival of three prominent United States prohibitionists, will continue on exhibition, it was stated, despite the ruling that it "outrages all sense of public decency among Christians and non-Christians alike."

The picture was hung in the exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists. It depicts Christ immediately after the miracle apparently being placed under arrest by Volstead. William Jennings Bryan is busy emptying the jugs of wine while Wm. H. Anderson, New York superintendent of the anti-saloon league, hovers in the background.

This is a sample of the splanic perversion of Holy Writ to which the liquor interests cowardly resort.

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

The Great Physician

By CAPTAIN STELLA CATERER, St. James Corps

"They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick."
Mark. 2: 17

HOW often the Saviour drew illustrations from daily life in order that He might emphasize to His hearers the needs of the soul. The text implies that the sick require a physician. We are all agreed that this is so in the physical sense, but the Saviour's words apply not only to the body, but also to the soul which is of far greater importance.

OUR SOULS ARE DISEASED WITH SIN

This is our heritage through our first parents, Adam and Eve. The disease of sin started in them, and because we have descended from them, we have inherited it. When an infant is born into the world it is born in sin. "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity," Ps. 51: 5. There is no exception—"All have sinned and come short of the glory of God," Rom 3: 23.

HENCE WE NEED A PHYSICIAN

Christ said, "I am come not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." People who are physically diseased hasten to a doctor in order that the greatest possible cure may be taken of the body. How much more should we hasten to the Physician of the soul? Sad to say, many take more thought and care of the body than they do of the soul. They forget, neglect, and put off their soul's salvation, while they seek to satisfy its longings by turning to the world's pleasures and amusements. Christ is the only remedy. He is the all-satisfying portion.



He can eradicate the poison of sin, bind up the soul's wounds, and impart new life and new desires. Old things will pass away and all things will become new.

SEEK THIS GREAT PHYSICIAN

He never yet has turned one away. No case is too difficult, no soul too hopeless. The disease of sin may only have just started in your life. Then seek His help ere it goes further. If it has bound with a grip of iron—come quickly! "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." There are no incurable diseases. His power is strong enough to root sin out and keep it out. Then you can come to the Physician of all physicians "without money and without price." He paid your debt with nothing less than His own precious Blood on Calvary's Cross.

"WILT THOU BE MADE WHOLE?"

This question was asked by Jesus at the pool of Bethesda and was addressed to the impotent man who had been diseased some thirty and eight years. This poor man immediately obeyed the command of the Physician and was made perfectly whole. To those who are diseased with sin, he still says, "Wilt thou be made whole?" Just as the Israelites, bitten by the serpents, were healed when they looked upon the serpent of brass that Moses had set up, so you too can be healed and have everlasting life. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

SIN IS A DEADLY DISEASE

If you insist on clinging to it you may be too late for healing. People who have diseased bodies often delay going to a physician and wake up to find that it is too late and there is no hope. Do not neglect to immediately seek this great Physician. He says, "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of Salvation." If you put it off and pass from this earth with sin's disease in your soul, you will be lost forever!

THREE STORIETTES

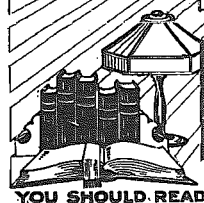
Related by one of
Our Own Workers

Let Them Appeal to Your Practical Sympathy

"When I called at the home the mother had gone to the milk station for milk; the father had gone to the hospital to have his foot dressed. In answer to my knock the oldest child (five years) said, 'Come in.' When entering I saw the two oldest children standing there with only their night clothes on. Seeing newspapers covered over something on an old couch I asked the little fellow what was under the papers. That's the twins," he said. "They are three weeks old." Lifting up the paper, he showed me the infants so anxiously and, their only covering being the newspapers. Just then one of the twins began to cry, and the little boy, who had been soothing his sister while talking to me—for she was terrified at the sight of a stranger—went over to the baby and, leaning over it tenderly, soothed and comforted the tiny infant with the care of a mother. The floors were bare, and there was very little furniture."

"Called on an old man who had once been a druggist; his eyesight failed, and so he started a rooming house for some time and had all young men in his house who, one by one, went to war, until finally he was alone. At last he had to give up his rooming-house, and at the time of my visit was found in a basement, with scarcely any furniture, no mattress on the bedstead and only an old comforter over him." He was penniless, ragged and almost famished, and his vent was overdue.

"Called to-day on an old man who at one time had been a physician with a comfortable practise and some means. He became interested in the construction of an appliance that would be of value to the surgical world, and spent years in its development. Just as he had almost perfected this plan he was suddenly stricken with total paralysis, losing even his power of speech. For fourteen years he remained in this condition, his invention incomplete and a secret to all but himself. Gradually, with his wife, he became reduced in circumstances until they were in want."



YOU SHOULD READ

A KINDLED FLAME

IN 1078 a gallant soldier visited the ruined abbey, one Reinfrid who had come over with William the Conqueror to bring new influences as well as new masters to our beautiful England.

Reinfrid had accompanied King William upon an expedition to the northern countries, and, turning aside to visit the ancient Streneshach, was greatly touched at the sight of its ancient ruins. It came to his heart to rebuild the sacred pile, and restore it to the service of God; and on mentioning the matter to William de Percy, who then held the Manor of Whitby, he was graciously met by an offer of the site of some adjacent land.

Reinfrid and some like-minded companions came and took up their abode upon the place, and began the restoration of the broken walls and desecrated altars. In time the place recovered all its former glory, surpassing it, no doubt in the matter of architecture; the monastery was placed under Benedictine rule, an abbot was appointed at its head, and once more there rang out from Whitby cliff the sounds of holy song and praise.

The ruin of the church itself is all that is left of our eyes to see; but the flame of holy love, kindled by Paulinus and Aidan, and fanned by Oswald and Hilda in that far-off time, burns in the light of our English faith today.

Hilda's name still lives on. And when, more than 1200 years after her work was done, The Army Flag was unfurled at Whitby, it was St. Hilda's Hall that became the battle-field and training ground of many a Salvation Army Soldier who inherited Hilda's faith in God and love for souls.

(Extract from "A Kindled Flame," by Margaret Allen. This book is Volume No. 16 of The Warrior's Library and may be obtained from The Trade Secretary 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, for fifty-five cents.)

THE DEBT WE OWE

SAVIOUR, Thou art the centre of self-denying zeal; As on our Week we enter, Oh, help us all to feel That though we toiled for ever Of gratified to show, Yet we could never, never Repay Thee all we owe.

We know Thou takest pleasure In all love-prompted toil, Then let no thought of "measure" One single offering spoil, Generous and unclaydng May all our giving be Until we hear Thee saying—"Ye did it unto Me!"

As rays of light grow wider Which in the sun begin, Till to the far outsider Their shining way they win, So all the self-denying Which has its source in Thee Shall, by Thy multiplying, A world-wide blessing be.

(Try these words to the tune of Ellacombe).

LLOYDMINSTER
Captain Stevenson

Captain Stevenson has just returned from a profitable visit to the Strehmore District and Lone Rock, being the first Salvationist to have visited that district. He held an evening service in the Strehmore School—A Young Soldier.

"GIANTS—IN THOSE DAYS"

NOW, look here Jake, "the Ancient Record plainly says, 'There were giants in those days.' And no doubt they did mighty deeds 'in those days.' Brawn was at a premium and avoirdupois was admired. To be as big as Goliath and brandish a sword as large as a weaver's beam, to tower head and shoulders above everyone else, was to be a paragon of excellence. That is—'in those days.'"

"There were giants" says Holy Writ. Seems to me this admits of the possibility and actuality of the exceptional. There was such a thing as super-excellence, even if only super-abundance of flesh. "Giants in those days"—true—but how about "these days"? Can we not in our day rise above the lilliputian and be more than match sticks?

Spiritual Shrimps

Jake, old boy, it seems to me there is the source of dry meetings, disinterested people, and warring interests. We lack mental, moral, and spiritual giants! So many get saved and do the lackadaisical stunt. They become spiritual shrimps.

They tell me a lobster grows by shedding its shell—sort of a moulting process. "Pears to me as if you and I ought to moult a bit—'get out of our shells.' Look at the vices and diabolos of worldliness. Takes moral muscle to lay them low. Look at the colossal champions of evil, and the call for chivalrous crusaders to ward off the encroachments of such like. Jake, I'm almost determined to be 'a giant in this day.' Let's moult, and grow big together.

The "Big" Word

Why, if there's one word that's popular in these times it's "big." How dare we be small? Vast responsibilities are heaped upon us. The question is "Are we of sufficient moral and spiritual proportions to tackle the job?" We admit there were giants "in those days." That neither helps nor hinders us. Our duty is to do our best to grow big. Farewell from the room of Lilliput. There are too many mere elves, dolls, Tom Thumbs and pitiful pigmies. Let us be mental near-geniuses, moral stalwarts, and Christian heroes. Amen! Why Mate, I'm all enthused on this business.

Come comrade, let's moult. Guess the Penitent Form is about the best place to start, too. Here goes!

VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott

At 8:00 a.m. sharp on Easter Sunday morning the Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott were in the Citadel, after which forty-eight of the Comrades, led by the Band, marched to the Holiness Hall for the Holiness Meeting, and the English took the lesson at night, it being a real spiritual treat to the crowd present. The evening Prayer Meeting resulted in three seekers kneeling at the Mercy Seat.—A. M. K.

KERRROBERT

Capt. McDowell and Corps Cadet Weeks, James, spent Sunday, April 28, in Kerrrobert and conducted the Meetings throughout the day. Mr. W. G. McBain of Sunbury, Ontario, was the speaker at the Holiness Meeting, and the English took the lesson at night, it being a real spiritual treat to the crowd present. The evening Prayer Meeting resulted in three seekers kneeling at the Mercy Seat.—A. M. K.

MANITOBA MUSINGS

Officers and Soldiers in the Corps east of Winnipeg were delighted to have the Commissioner with them recently. His messages in public, Soldiers and Officers' Meetings will long be remembered.

Sergt.-Major Engdahl, of Fort William, simply bubbled over with joy, when it was necessary to add chairs to the splendid Penitent Form—which he made for the Citadel—to accommodate the 20 seekers who came forward during the Commissioner's Sunday campaign.

The Commissioner commended the Officers of Fort William, on the cleanliness of their Hall. Our Territorial Leader always keeps his eyes open. So do others! The appearance of the table was improved by a number of beautiful flowers and ferns, kindly loaned by the florist.

Envoy Sheppard, of Port Arthur, was very much in evidence during the Commissioner's visit to this Corps and, judging by the smile on his face, received a blessing.

Mysterious Basket
The Council held with the Officers of the Twin Cities, was greatly appreciated by all present, as was also the Commissioner's timely message. This was followed by an Officers' tea, kindly provided by Ensign and Mrs. Fox. The table was beautifully decorated and beautifully provided with good things. A feature of the decorations was a beautiful decorated basket in the centre with the picture of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder. From this ran a golden thread to every plate, which was pulled by the Officers at the close of the supper and turned out to be a promise of Scripture.

The Commissioner and party were very kindly entertained at the splendid Tourist Hotel by Captain Pepper, during their stay in Kenora.

Sick List

Ensign E. Day, who has been on furlough for some time, is progressing very slowly. Remember her at the Throne of Grace when you pray.

Captain R. Yetman, of Virden, who was recently compelled to go to her home for a time, owing to a breakdown in health, has successfully undergone an operation. Let us pray that her restoration may be complete.

Lieut. Jones, of Rainy River, who has been poorly, is improving, and together with Captain Schwartz, is putting up a brave fight at this Corps.

A Band has been organized at Fort Frances, under the leadership of Brother Evers, who was a Bandsman in the Old Country. This little combination has made its first appearance in the open-air, and promises to be a valuable asset to the Corps during the coming summer.

Envoy Johnstone, the Divisional Helper, recently conducted weekend Meetings at the residence of Captain Swan River. The Envoy was a good "Special."

The Home League at Dauphin recently held a successful Sale of Work and Home Cooking, and provided Ensign Fred Mundy with nearly enough money to pay off his fuel bill. Well done!

Lieut. Tisdale is holding on alone at Virden in the supreme Captain Yetman, while "Specials" are being sent from Brandon for the weekends.

Neepawa has added about 60 to the Company Meeting attendance by introducing the "Reds" and "Blues." This contest idea is worth trying elsewhere and will help increase your numbers.

Envoy Mrs. Pearson and Candidate Johnstone are doing a splendid work at The Pas. They have recently held a very successful Apron Sale, in which a number of ladies gave assistance.

MAPLE CREEK

On Sunday, April 28th, there was a good turnout in the Meetings. Twenty-six were present at the Holiness Meeting and thirty-three at the Pentecostal Meeting. During the evening service we had the joy of seeing three kneeling at the Mercy Seat. The fight has been here and there to look a little brighter here—G.C. F. C.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Leads Y.P. Councils in Saskatoon

Rich Seasons of Revelation, Consecration and Covenant-Making

Brigadier Sims Renders Able Aid

Thirty-two Seekers Enter Into New Experience

To say that the Young People's weekend conducted by the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morris, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Sims, ranks among the best ever held in this Division is rather under estimating the case than otherwise. Major and Mrs. Smith and the Officers of the Division had worked hard to make these Councils helpful to the Young People gathered and were very successful in their efforts. Delegates came from all parts of the Division and from the welcome gathering on Saturday evening, the spirit of expectancy was very noticeable and was a stimulus to the leaders.

A rousing welcome was given the visitors by the Divisional Commander, Corps Sergeant-Major and Corps

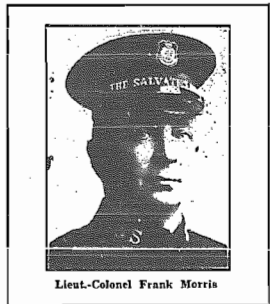
The morning and afternoon sessions were held in a special hall and the number of Delegates present exceeded the average. A special feature of the day was the playing and singing of the Humboldt String Band, also the special choruses from a sheet provided and led by Ensign Shaw. In addition to the Chief Secretary there were several speakers, among them being the D. C., Mrs. Ensign Jones, and the Territorial Y. P. Secretary, Ensign Kitson's solos were very effective and caught on. Of course the chief interest lay in the Colonel's addresses which were based upon an Old Testament character and the lessons he taught found lodgment in many hearts and within a very short time from the invitation being given thirty two seekers were kneeling at the front. It was indeed a melting time. The day was finished by a "Hallelujah Wind-up" with testimony and song and Holy enthusiasm abundantly manifested.

A large crowd gathered on Monday afternoon for the final Session. Among the speakers at this gathering were Captain Ramsdale, Ensign Kitson, Lieutenant Chalk, and others. The Colonel's address was full of good advice and counsel to the Local Officers and delegates present.

During the afternoon two special gatherings were also held for Candidates and Officers.

Monday night proved the crowning time of all. Several people were unable to get into the packed Hall and had to return to their homes disappointed. The Demonstration put on by the Young People was first class and to mention one item as outstanding would not do justice to the others as all items were delightfully rendered and received hearty applause.

Throughout the weekend, except at the two private sessions, Saskatoon 1 Band rendered valuable assistance as also did the Humboldt String Band.



Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris

Cadet Walker of Saskatoon, and was responded to by Y. P. S.-M. Mrs. Craft of Melville, Corps Cadet Pickering from Prince Albert and others. The Chief Secretary delivered a most inspirational address and as the meeting dispersed faith ran high for the following day.

Telling Tributes to a Great Day

By Mrs. Ensign Jones

The 1923 Y. P. Councils in Saskatoon have come and gone, but blessed, holy, fragrant influences remain. Personally, the gatherings this year, conducted by the Chief Secretary and the general Territorial Y. P. Secretary, were among the finest, most practical, and inspiring that I have been privileged to attend. From the commencement on Friday night, in the No. 11 Hall, when a packed house welcomed our C. S., to the finish at 10.15 Sunday night, every moment was fraught with instruction, blessing, and power.

The character chosen by the Chief Secretary was certainly a beautiful example of what God can do through a young life which is wholly given to Him. The young people, about 100 in all, seemed to get into the spirit of the message, and draw from the speaker fresh glints of light and truth.

One feature among others that struck me was the spontaneous, wholehearted way in which the young people threw themselves into the singing, some of the most reserved loosened up with an abandonment beautiful to witness.

But the results that count for most were the consecration made, the covenants renewed, the voluntary giving up to God for service of thirty-two young lives.

By Mrs. Captain Talbot

Long before the time of the Y. P. Councils held in Saskatoon, one could feel the spirit of expectancy and high hopes. To stand on the railway station and see the bright, cheery, smiling faces of young people as they came in from the various corps did one's heart good, turning the thoughts back years, to times when they were in similar circumstances.

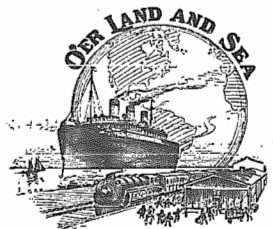
The welcome meeting in the Citadel, how grand the music and singing, not a dull moment. The words of welcome to the visiting delegates by various Comrades, bringing down that wonderful grand spirit of unity and oneness known so well in our great Salvation Army.

Sunday morning beamed forth in all its grandeur, the Father above in His kindness and love smiled upon us.

The first session of the Councils was a great send-off to a great day. We were helped and encouraged as we sat and looked upon the life and character of that wonderful boy, youth, man and leader of men—Joseph.

We are all confident that these Councils will live long in the memories of all who were privileged to attend them.

May the blessings, desires, ambitions and hopes for the future spring up into everlasting fruit for the Master's Kingdom.



MIGRATION NOTES

By Adjutant W. Day

DURING the last two weeks we have been exceptionally busy in connection with our Boys' Scheme. About three hundred farmers have written, making application for boys. Good homes and good wages have been offered and we now find it necessary to advise all applicants requiring boys it will be impossible to meet further demands this season. We hope that next season we will have at least two hundred and fifty boys for placing in agricultural work throughout the Prairie Provinces.

Immigration Does Well

With one of our recently Conducted Parties we had two men for placing in farm work. Fortunately we were able to secure a permanent position for each of them on the same farm. We were afterwards informed that their employer came to Canada as an immigrant under the auspices of The Salvation Army seventeen years ago. This man has done well, and now employs several men on his own farm.

Escorting Fatherless Children

Arrangements have just been completed for the passage to England of five fatherless children. The Canadian Patriotic Society of Calgary, interested themselves in the case. The Salvation Army co-operated with them, and have arranged for the children to sail from Montreal on May 4th with the S. S. Montrose. The children will be under the personal escort of Adjutant Ann Rickel right through to Liverpool. The Adjutant, who is well known in Winnipeg, is attached to the Kildonan Industrial Home, and we bespeak for her a very interesting time with her juvenile companions. We hope they will not all be sea-sick at once.

Domestic Servants

Our first party of girls for domestic employment will leave Great Britain April 19th and 20th. We expect a large party for the Prairie Provinces, and already applications are beginning to pour into our office. Ensign Kitson will be the Conductress of this party. She is coming forward to Winnipeg, and has been appointed Home Officer at the Balmoral Domestic Lodge. By the time this issue of the War Cry is in the hands of our readers we hope to have given Ensign a welcome to Western Canada.

Armenian Children

International Headquarters have asked us to secure homes for a small party of Armenian boys, who are now destitute and homeless at Corfu in the Mediterranean. We are endeavoring to find homes for these lads, and would be glad to hear of Christian people who are willing to offer good homes to these persecuted children, who have lost their parents in the recent massacre.

SLANDER

The following is a good recipe for people who are everlastingly going from place to place with a slandering tongue.

- 1 Handful "lie."
 - 1 Handful "run around."
 - 1 Handful "first thought" without thinking twice.
 - 1 Small branch of "jealousy."
 - 2 Teaspoons of "don't mention it."
 - 6 Drops of pure "evil."
- Mix it together, strain through "misunderstanding," give the poor, air-tight container that it may be seasoned with "time."

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska.
 Founder William Booth
 General Bramwell Booth
 International Headquarters, London, England.
 Territorial Commander, Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
 317-319 Carlton St.,
 Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.

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General Order

The Week of Self-Denial will commence on Sunday, May 6th, and conclude Sunday, May 13th, inclusive. The Young People's Effort will be from Sunday, May 13th, to Sunday, May 20th, inclusive.

May God's blessing rest upon all who take part in this Effort, and reward their labors with success.

HENRY C. HODDER,
 Commissioner.

TO COMPLAINERS

THE SALVATION ARMY is short on introductions, but long on acquaintance. Short on preaching, but long on practicing; short on the theory, but long on the doing.

The decks are always cleared for

THE GENERAL

Spends a Strenuous Easter—Stirring and Uplifting Meetings Greeted by Affectionate and Enthusiastic Soldiery—The Power of the Cross Gloriously Manifested in 160 Surrenders

AFTER proclaiming Salvation from every sin for every man everywhere, The General rejoiced, at the end of seven great Easteride Meetings, over 160 seekers, of whom ninety-one came to the Penitent Form during Good Friday at Hanley and sixty-nine on Easter Sunday in The Army Citadel and Grand Theatre respectively at Derby.

This, our Leader's first provincial campaign since his return from the East, was remarkable in many ways. Conducted in centres where the local temperament is vastly different, it again proved The General's remarkable ability to adapt himself to conditions everywhere in the proclamation of a universal Gospel of Light and Liberty.

Attended by members of all classes, this campaign demonstrated afresh The Army's grip upon the nation. Marked throughout by intimate references to the East, it gave to the provinces a General who, having now seen for himself, has an intense passion for the less-favored of earth's peoples that they might have equal opportunities with those at home for finding Salvation.

From many places within a wide radius happy warriors gathered, some

more than did its Mayor, Councillor Oswald Ling. "A week ago," he said, as chairman of the afternoon Meeting, "it was my pleasure to welcome on behalf of the town, the head of a great army, and to-day it is my pleasure to welcome the head of an Army infinitely greater. We have with us this afternoon the Primate of the Gospel Militant."

Prior to this Meeting, for which 2,000 gathered in the Grand Theatre, The General was afforded a civic reception, with the mace-bearer in attendance, and including the municipal leaders, business men, magistrates, and ministers.

With the promenade crowded and many unable to find standing room; The General proclaimed to his evening congregation the glorious message of Resurrection Sunday. His piercing eyes travelled from face to face in that silent concourse, drawing inspiration from the mighty needs they represented, his voice rising and falling as he described God's way of dealing with hungry souls.

Ensign and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth presented the same message from a different aspect, contributing forcefully to the appeal of the Meeting. Throughout the weekend they gave loyal as-

Winnipeggers Waiting to Attack

They Have the Most Impressive and Well-Founded Reasons for Soliciting Financial Help Ever Presented to the Public.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR IS CAMPAIGN ORGANIZER

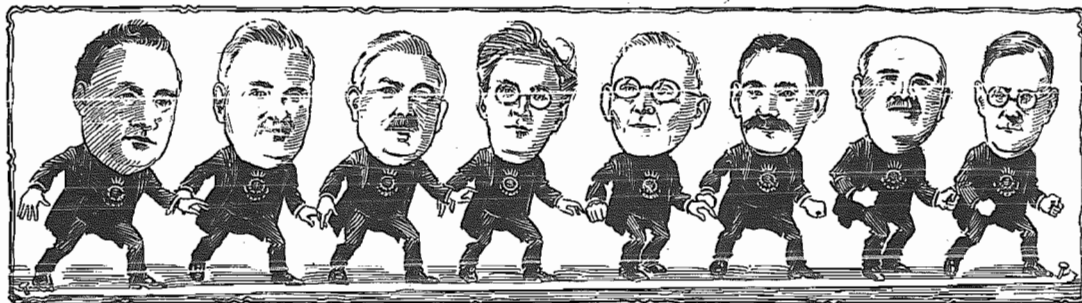
HAVING learned that the Field Secretary had been given special responsibility in connection with the Effort in Winnipeg, the "Cry" man recently bombarded him with a number of questions.

What is the plan of canvass for the down-town business district, Colonel? It has been decided by the Commissioners that the central business district be solicited by the Officers of Territorial Headquarters, thus leaving the Corps Officers free to make the most of the Campaign in their respective districts.

Is this a new departure? No, we have done this for the past two years with encouraging results. In 1921 a number of business men assisted in the Canvass and over \$8,000.00 was raised. Last year the Kiwanis Club came to our assistance and over \$13,000.00 was realized.

What is the position this year? This year the greater part of the canvass will be done by the Officers of Territorial Headquarters, but they will have the assistance of a number of business men who have kindly offered their services for several days.

SOME WELL KNOWN CHARACTERS WHO ARE WAITING FOR THE SIGNAL TO START IN THE SELF-DENIAL RACE



NEXT WEEK WE SHALL SHOW THEM ON THE MOVE: THE RACE WILL BE AWARDED ON BASIS OF PROPORTIONATE INCREASE

action, the troops are always under arms. It possesses no flag of truce, and its colors are nailed to the mast. Occasionally a man lowers himself, but The Army flag has never yet been lowered an inch in compromise.

The Salvation Army's creed is, "I believe in God and man alike."

Its Shibboleth, "Service to both alike." Its doctrine, "Do your best, never rest."

Its authority, "Thus saith the Lord." Its reward, "At peace with God and man."

The writer once met a man who had spent fifty years looking for a practical church. He lived in a city where the churches were wide apart, and at each other's throat literally. He said he was going to start a church of his own and call it, "The Church of Jesus Christ and Common Sense."

He never did because The Salvation Army beat him to it. The "Army of the Helping Hand" is the embodiment of that idea.

Now you who are constantly complaining about the churches not being practical, here is just what you have been talking about. What will you do for it?

of them veterans so quaintly garbed as to look for all the world as though they had stepped out of a thirty-year-old "War Cry," and many of them Converts in uniform donned for the first time to greet The General. Others came straight from a night's toil in the pits, but no sign of weariness spoiled the joyful shout with which our Leader was welcomed, although it was a working day, mines and pit both being open.

The congregations were to an unusual degree composed of middle-aged folks. Breaking a vow never to again enter a place of worship, a man brought his wife after a twenty years' adherence to his word. Three muffled men crept into the back of the Hall because, "If there is a God, General Booth knows Him!" The General's daughter having spoken to his dead son in France, another man came "To return the courtesy," and got saved!

Through all barriers The General thrust his vigorous appeal, throwing upon each Comrade direct responsibility, not for the souls of all the district, but for the whole wide world.

No one in Derby realized this fact

as members of the supporting staff.

Memorable Prayer Meeting scenes were witnessed in the morning, afternoon, and at night. At Hanley the deliberate footsteps of men broke the silence following Colonel Pugmire's invitation. "Who will say 'Yes' to the Lord?" he asked at night. "I will, Lord!" cried an elderly man, rising from the centre of the Hall as his voice rang through the building. A lame woman came, but cried, "I cannot kneel!" and, sitting, she found liberty. Spoken to by The General, who went fishing on each occasion, a Bandsman leaped over the seats and rushed to the Penitent Form. Three young women-friends were the last to come at Hanley.

These public Meetings do not represent The General's total efforts, for he also addressed the Officers. He was wonderfully sustained, and at the close of the campaign, when bidding farewell to the local Salvationists and Officers with happy words of gratitude and hearty handshakes, he showed little sign of having conducted so arduous an Easter battle for the Kingdom of God.

What are the prospects?

Well, the long Winter, extra coal required, etc., is rather against us, but now The Spring is here, and the singing of the birds is come, and the whole situation has brightened.

How are the Heads of Departments and other Officers going to find time to do the canvass?

They are making time. Work that has to have immediate attention will be done in the night, if necessary, but all, from the Commissioner down, are taking active part in the Campaign.

How do you account for the splendid increase the last two years?

- Dividing and sub-dividing the area to be covered.
- Placing team-captains in charge of each section. These Captains not only see that everyone is appealed to, but in the way calculated to secure the best result.
- Preliminary canvass to prospective donors, who are in a position to give larger contributions.

(Continued on page 11)

CHIEF SECRETARY'S NOTES

SELF-DENIAL is the all absorbing topic at the Territorial Centre, and we find it to be the case at the Divisional Centres recently visited, as well as elsewhere. If activity and planning and praying will roll up a big Territorial Total, then we can be sure right now of signal success.

The Commissioner is already in the fray, so to speak, and addressed a United Soldiers' Council at Winnipeg for the purpose of bringing before our own people The Army's world needs, as well as those of the Territory.

And we have needs, and shall have many more of them in Canada West when all the various plans we have in hand are matured. We can no longer speak in dollars merely, but really must have not only thousands but actually hundreds of thousands to keep pace with the needs and The Army's requirements.

The general public has great confidence in the S. A. And why shouldn't it? Our aims are not only high in the truest sense, but such as really deal with human and spiritual needs. We invite investigation. The more the people know of what is going on in the world they love The Army and financial support.

The writer returns to the Centre more than ever impressed with the importance of the Young People's work. What an inspiration they were, and how readily they responded to the efforts put forth to help them, in every way. We have an immediate future for The Salvation Army in them far exceeding anything that has gone before.

Major and Mrs. White, recently of Canada West Territory, have been pointed in Colorado as Financial Representatives, with Headquarters at Denver. We sincerely pray that the change of climate will prove very beneficial to the Major's health, and wish him every success in his new appointment.

We are to lose from this Territory, in the course of a short time, the valuable services of Ensign and Mrs. DeBevoise. Family circumstances necessitate the transfer of these Countesses to Canada East. They will be a loss to this command, and we shall miss them. Still, The Salvation Army in Canada will continue to benefit by their service, and we wish them God-speed.

There are rumors in the air of other changes of importance which we must not divulge this week. A real war, this of ours, and a real move on, now and again, to keep things interesting and alive. But it is the one great Salvation Army, which by its being in existence has made the world as a whole smaller and better. These warriors of ours move in and about it, stirring the folks here and there, all for the better to be sure.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter is at present on furlough in the East, and near her daughter. A new arrival has come to the home of the latter quite recently, and we wish the little stranger and parents the best of good wishes.

An incident in terse phrase: Financial collector asking for a donation from man outside large garage. He tells said Financial collector, "Boss is over there." Said supposed-to-be-Boss, approached. Denies being "Boss." Result, Financial Collector returns to first man, tells him firmly of the folly of lying and starts to pray with and for him. Man runs away, very much concerned and frightened. Hope he will profit.

Several Departments of Salvation Army work in the West are increasing very rapidly: Life Saving Scouts and Life Saving Guards of the World, Corps Cadets nearly everywhere, Young People's Bands, our Soldiers, while the friends of the S. A. are as numerous as ever. For all of which we give God praise.

The Commissioner, though always busy, is unusually so making his final preparations to leave on his business trip to England. Many matters claim his attention before his departure. Pray for him, and for the Territory.

Then pray and work for the **SELF-DENIAL**.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER IN REGINA

BUSY AND IMPORTANT SALVATION ARMY EVENTS IN SASKATCHEWAN'S CAPITAL

Representative audience addressed in Capitol Theatre—Greatly needed Women's Social Settlement opened—Provincial and Civic Officials participate in impressive function—Transformation of old Government Buildings highly remarked.

Local Salvationists energised by powerful Holiness and Salvation Meetings which result in notable captures for the Kingdom.

THE visit of our Territorial Leaders to Regina last weekend was greatly owned of God. Interest, enthusiasm, blessing and results were all up to par, and the campaign constituted a big march forward. Observable, to a degree most marked, was the fine spirit existing in Salvation Army circles in the Queen City. Not for naught have Officers and Soldiers



Mr. Justice Martin

collected to bring into existence a worthy representative of our Organization, and so it happens that today in the eyes, and may we not say hearts of the citizens of Saskatchewan's proud Capital The Salvation Army, has a place of distinction.

Although our Leaders have visited Regina on several previous occasions, this was the first "full weekend" on the engagement list, and it was tight with busy events. By way of extra announcement Adjutant Clarke, the recently appointed Commanding Officer of the No. 1 Corps—who, with his splendid "partner in this War", already has things well in hand—enlisted the service of Ensign Tom Mundy and the Editor who happened to be present. This trio got going to some purpose. The Social carriage—save the mark!—was rigged up and hitched to a horse which in itself attracted attention; a settee which had seen better days was hoisted on to the floor of the cart and Adjutant Clarke took his place by the driver and held aloft a bannerette announcing the Weekend Campaign. Then came the Editor with a drum which introduced itself to the public in no uncertain manner, and Ensign Mundy ornamented the rear part and extracted martial strains from his box of whistles. It was some demonstration and fairly made the folks in Regina's business centre sit up and take notice.

The first meeting of the series was held at Regina II, and here a season, blessed and instructional, was conducted. The recently acquired Church, The Army's temporary home, was comfortably filled, and once the Commissioner assumed direction the meeting went with a swing; happy songs and pointed addresses blending in fine accord. A pleasant feature of the event was the attendance of, and service rendered by, the recently-formed Regina I Y. P. Band, under the direction of Band Leader Gascoigne. The lads looked real smart in their blue jerseys, tipped neatly by red epaulettes. Our Comrades of Regina I and Lieut. Coles, were greatly encouraged by the Commissioner's generous recog-

nition of the splendid work which they are accomplishing for God and The Army, and his words concerning the impending commencement of the erection of the long-looked-for new Hall evoked shouts of "hallelujah" and general rejoicing.

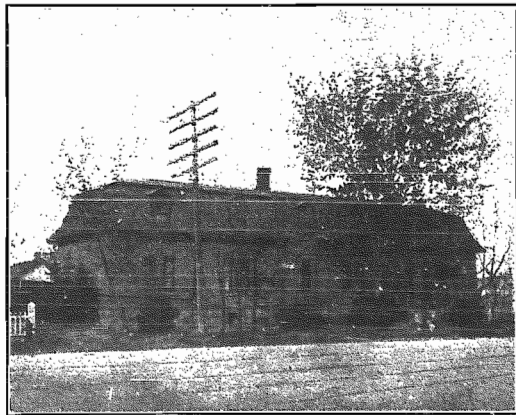
Then came Sunday. Glorious sunshine was companioned by the sunshine of the love of God which streaked the efforts of the day. No Soldiers in this great West are more responsive to enthusiastic leadership than those of Regina, and soon the day's Campaign was well under way. Following a pointed talk by the Financial Secretary, Brigadier Whitley, Mrs. Comr. Hodder gripped the attention of all present mightily as she dwelt on the essentials of holy living. In her direct style she led her listeners into a condition of self-examination, and to a measuring up of themselves with the standards of Holiness set up by the Saviour for His followers. Fittingly indeed was the next item, the singing of what is now termed the Galilean song, "Follow thou me" by Ensign Mundy. This song never fails to provoke a deeply devotional atmosphere, and on the echo of its strains came the Commissioner with a truly arresting message. The service was indeed uplifting; one of those red-letter occasions of conscious knowledge of His presence, power and purpose.

Telling many stories of the Social service of The Salvation Army, coupled with statistics of this work, our Territorial Leader addressed a representative audience in the Capitol Theatre in the afternoon. This special gathering was presided over by Mr.

and professional men, and men in high positions, so willing to assist The Salvation Army as he had found in Regina.

The chairman in his few opening remarks referred to the work which The Army has already done in taking care of women and girls who had appeared in the local police court. Had it not been for The Salvation Army taking charge of them, we should have been at a loss to know what to do with them, he said, adding that the opening of the new Army Social Settlement, programmed for the following afternoon, would greatly assist this work. The Social work done by The Salvation Army was in his opinion one of its greatest accomplishments. "Men and women are looked after by The Salvation Army that no other religious organization is prepared to deal with at all," he said.

Commissioner Hodder, who was received with great heartiness, opened his address with a brief history of The Salvation Army's Social work. General Booth, he said, conceived the idea of The Salvation Army 57 years ago, but it was not until he had been at work for years in the East End of London that he realized the great need for the Social work and found a tenth of the population of the great city homeless and friendless. The General felt that these people, men, women, and children, should be given a chance to make good, and asked for and secured from the people of England £100,000 to start this work. The Commissioner went on to describe the opposition which arose at that time



Hospital Section of the Women's Social Settlement opened in Regina on April 16th.

Justice W. M. Martin, supported by Mayor Burton, Ex-Mayor James Grassick, Chief of Police Martin Burton, A. C. Froom, G. F. Blair, M. A. MacPherson, Burford Hooke, J. M. Smith, Dr. McAllister, D. M. Balfour and James Balfour, and other prominent people.

In introducing Mr. Justice Martin, Major Gosling, the Divisional Commander, said that in no place he had been had he found so many business

when The General was charged with trying to clog the labor market by giving work to those destitute men and women. He went on to show how the work had triumphed and had grown to its present capacity. "It is no thankful job we do," he said. "We often meet with ungrateful men among those we help the most. Yet we believe that no man—whatever his condition or character—ought to be

(Continued on page 11)



FOR OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY BANDSMAN

The Song Book for Heaven

What songs shall we sing in the Celestial City?

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Tabloid Biographies

A written examination held recently in a public school less than a hundred miles from New York, where a zealous teacher had worked hard to stimulate interest among the young pupils in the lives as well as the music of the world's greatest composers, yielded the following gems in the shape of tabloid biographies:

Handel was born in 1685. When he got blind he couldn't see. He never married, and the last years of his life were full of peace. When he was a little feller he used to play in the dark with his nightgown on. My, but he was a queer guy.

Haydn was born in 1682. His first name was Joseph. Beethoven took lessons off him for eighteen cents, but threw books at him. Joseph married the daughter of a wig-maker. His pictures are taken with them on. He wrote nice music. He died.

Chopin was born with a wart on his nose. His pictures are awful, but he was world renowned. He wrote a rhapsody which has bugle calls and galloping horses in it. He had many friends. He had a beautiful daughter. She was a peeress, I think. At last he died.

Chopin was sickly and did not live long. He never married and had no children. Once he saw a little dog running after his tail. He wrote a waltz to it which sounds real. I like battle pieces. Jim Strong plays a dandy. Chopin died.

Wagner's name was Richard. He had a glorious career. His music is different from all the ages. He had new ideas which are liked by some. His best music is an opera with a swan in it. He has since died.

Mozart died young. Before that he wrote a few pieces. One a minute to an ox I can play. He was but the age of four when he wrote this lovely piece. As I wrote, he died young and was much beloved.

Beethoven was born in 1779. He was a fighter. He had long hair and a fierce face. He wrote all over his wall and got mad at every one. His father was dead, so there was nobody to punish him.

Mendelssohn was happy. He was rich and did not care for playmates or anything, but liked the piano best. He had a sister, Fanny, who helped him. They played duets together, one up above and the other down below. He died before she died. Then she died. It was her grief.

VIOLIN FOR A GIANT

THE largest violin in the world was the most conspicuous feature at a recent Conference of Music Industries in New York. This giant Double Bass Violin stands 11 ft. in high, is 4 ft. 7 in. wide, and 13 in. deep. It weighs more than 150 lbs. The strings, which are as thick as a man's finger, are 7 ft. 10 in. long, while the bridge is a foot high and the keys 8 in. long.

FOR SALE

Duet Concertina. Good condition. Complete with case and key. Twenty-five dollars. Apply Captain Walker, Salvation Army, Hanna, Alta.

"AND they sang a new song," says John of the redeemed. Yes, there will be singing in Heaven, and when we get there we will want to have David with his harp, and Paul and Peter, and the other saints, gathered together for a song.

And some one will announce the song:—

My God, my Father, while I stray.
But another will say, "That won't do. You are in Heaven; there's no straying here!" "Yes, that is so," we will all agree. Then we commence:—
I'm a pilgrim and a stranger,
Rough and thorny is the road.

But some saint will interrupt: "You forget you are in Heaven now; there is no rough and thorny road here. Then we will start up the old favorite:—

I'm a Soldier bound for Glory,
I'm a Soldier going Home.

"Hold! Hold!" another will shout. "That won't do. We must find something that is more appropriate. What shall it be? Then the cry will go up: "Let us sing the new song, the song of Moses and the Lamb."

This is a true picture of the situa-

tion. "And they sang a new song." Again, "And I am far from home." This also would not apply, for says Paul: "Then we which shall be alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." Where the Lord is, that will be Home, sweet Home.

More Misfits

How about "Rock of Ages"? Shall we be able to use it when we have reached "the Rock that is higher than I"? Let us make the test:—

Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee.
Let the water and the Blood
From Thy wounded side which flowed,
Be of sin the double cure,
Save from wrath, and make me pure.

No! This, too, is a misfit. There will be no sin there.

There is no hymn which is upon more lips to-day than:—

Nearer my God, to Thee; nearer to Thee!
Even though it be a cross that raises me,
Could this be singing in Heaven? No! For crosses will have faded into crowns.

CROAKERS:

Written Especially
for S.-D. Pessimists

THERE'S little doubt that pessimists
In Noah's time abounded.
And while the good man built the Ark
Their notes of warning sounded.
The scheme was new—twas quite
To cause them to pooh-poh it;
I fancy I can hear them now:
"I'm sure you'll never do it!"

Today the same old cry is heard,
And fools still pose as sages,
Though baffled and discredited
All down the rolling ages.
It yours some hard hat useful task?
Stick resolutely to it.

Your triumph's high when critics cry:
"I'm sure you'll never do it!"

tion. Collect together all the great hymns and songs and see whether you could sing them in the Heaven into which you expect the great Pilot of souls to lead you. You will discover that they will all prove to be inappropriate for the new surroundings and the new conditions in which the soul finds itself.

A Change Needed

A cursory examination of some of the great hymns of faith and devotion will reveal the fact to us that they are all songs for the earth and not for the heavenly home. On earth we have reason to sing:—

Abide with me!

Faith falls the eventide;

Thou darkness dreary:

Lead with me abide!

But in heaven we could have no reason for singing this at all; for no eventide will fall there. There will be no darkness to deepen, and the Lord will always abide with us. Neither could we sing with Wesley:—

A charge to keep have I.

A God to glorify,

A never-ending love to save,

And fit for the sky.

Think of singing that in Heaven! It will never do, for we shall have kept the charge; our never-dying souls shall have been saved to sin no more; and our presence in Heaven shall be because we did fit our souls for the sky. And Cardinal Newman's great hymn: "Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom," would fare no better. There will be no gloom there. "Lead Thou me on, the night is dark." This cannot be, for John says: "There

Though like a wanderer, the sun goes down,
Darkness comes over me.

How would that sound in a place where there is no darkness, for "there shall be no night there?"

Out of my story griefs
Butnel I'll raise.

How incongruous! There are to be no stony griefs there. The saints who have been redeemed would have no reason to sing even this greatest of hymns within the city of the King. What is true of this hymn is true of every other song that expresses the feelings and states of consciousness that belong to the dwellers of the earth.

We could never sing these songs within the City whose gates are of pearl, whose walls are of jasper, and whose streets are of gold. For we shall no longer see the Land that is fairer than day by faith; nor will it be afar off. "The Sweet By and By" will have changed into the glorious present.

The New Song

Heaven will have a new song. The things of earth shall have passed. All things shall have been made new. We will sing a new song: the song of "Moses and the Lamb." This new song will be the expression of the feelings and the emotions of those who have been washed and made their robes white in the Blood of the Lamb. "Sing unto the Lord a new song," "for it is He that hath redeemed us and brought us unto God." Hallelujah! "Salvation, and glory, and honor, and power unto the Lord our God." Hallelujah! "For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."

What is Your Standard?

IT should be an accepted principle of Bandsmen that God is worthy of and entitled to their best service, and they should be careful to see that their service is worthy of the cause they represent.

To this end each Bandsman should set up a standard, which must of necessity be a high one and should be one that takes into account both the spiritual and musical requirements of his position. A man only works to attain the standard he sets up, and if it is set too low, then there will be a limit to his attainment, and to place a limit upon his all-round development is contrary to the spirit of true Bandsmanship.

The High Conception

Outside Bands who compete at the great contests year after year have only one standard, and their object is to qualify to carry off the highest possible honor. This involves much sacrifice of leisure time for the purpose of practice, but in view of the fact that the winning of such honors is the one absorbing passion of the members, they count no sacrifice too great, and all for the mere gratification of a desire for fame.

No Band could have a greater honor conferred upon it than being commissioned to aid in the bringing of men and women to God. Surely this constitutes the highest prize, for it brings with it Divine approval.

A Bandsman with a high conception of his calling will not be a careless instrumentalist; neither will "dudes," whether his own or of others, be the subject of joking. If he is a soloist, he will put soul into his playing, and not merely demonstrate his personal ability. If he is on an ordinary part instrument, secondary or otherwise, he will endeavor to so render his part as to assist in producing a united harmonious effect.

Home Practice

One more word, and it is this: the Bandsman with a right idea of his position will not monopolize the Bandmaster's time on practice night by the rehearsing of his particular part, but he will put in sufficient home practice, so that the part playing on practice night is reduced to a minimum. Home practice is sadly neglected by many Bandsmen; every Bandsman should devote some time to it.

A Band with a high standard and having a clear and definite conception of the purpose of its existence will put as much soul in its care, in the rendering of hymn tunes, such as are used for congregational purposes, as in the rendering of a selection. Such a Band will not put its best musical effort into festivals only.

Let every Bandsman examine his particular standard, and satisfy himself whether or not God is getting the best out of him.

THE EAR IN MUSIC STUDY

A LECTURER at the Trinity College of Music said: "Of the people who start to learn music, eighty per cent abandon it on the first opportunity. The reason for this is that the student, who comes to music with the idea that the ear is the most important part, is forbidden by the old-fashioned teachers to use his ear, and is at once set to study notations by the eye."

"This is, perhaps, the greatest error one can commit, the result being that the eye is chiefly trained and not the ear. The student does not understand what it means by the ear. The ear becomes discouraged by the drug-gery."

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Ensign and Mrs. Jacks

At Easter time some good meetings were held and three sought Salvation. On Easter Sunday the Ensign gave a Lantern Lecture, showing over 100 pictures of the Holy Land and Egypt. The Citadel was crowded for this event. Ensign Acton, accompanied by his Band, paid a visit to the Industrial School. He gave all attention to the descriptive story of David and Goliath as told by the Ensign. Mr. McKinnon, Superintendent of the School, expressed a hearty vote of thanks to Ensign Acton and the Band for their effort on behalf of the boys.—Cor. M. B.

ST. JAMES

Ensign and Mrs. Jacks

Our Easter Services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. H. Dray. The music by the Band and Songsters was in harmony with the theme. Special mention should be made of the Songster's selection, entitled, "Echoes from Calvary," which portrayed Christ's crucifixion, and His rising again. On Monday night, the Songsters rendered a Service of Song, entitled "Promised," which proved a great success. Rev. Smith, of St. James, made a very able Chairman.

VANCOUVER V.

Capt. Lucas and Lieut. Baker

During our three week's Campaign we seemed to have no success so far as being seekers to the Cross were concerned, until the last week when God's Spirit came down and five were registered at the Mercy Seat. We have a great field for activities in South Island and Ensign and Mrs. Merrill conducted a Meeting for us before leaving for Manitoba and we received a real blessing through the Ensign's message.—C.C. McV.

HANNA

Captain and Mrs. Walker

This little town experienced fine times during the Easter weekend. On Sunday afternoon the Young People's Singing Brigade went with the Captain and Secretary to the Outpost, thus encouraging those who are unable to attend Meetings in town. Several young people appeared in Salvation Army uniform. On Monday we had a very happy time in the event of Brother Hindman and Sister Schultz being united in marriage under the flag by Staff-Captain Priestow. Owing to the small size of our Hall we arranged for a larger building which was packed to the doors. Following the usual joyous and profitable remarks, a banquet was served by the Comrades of the Corps. The couple are both Company Guards, so they arranged a good time for the children by inviting them to tea on Tuesday night, which was thoroughly enjoyed by them all, and was followed by a bright Meeting at which the bridegroom spoke to the young people. Now we are settling down and getting ready to smelt our Self-Denial Target.—C.C. B. R.

WETASKIWIN

Capt. Bent and Lieut. White. It has been some time since a Wetaskiwin report has appeared in the War Cry, but we're progressing just the same. Our Company Meeting attendance is increasing and we have a lively Junior Meeting every Thursday afternoon. Recently Captain Dorin of Red Deer gave an interesting Lantern Lecture, entitled "The Path of the Nazarene." We were glad to see the Captain, who was a former Officer here. Recently we had a Snowball Meeting, the novelty of which was quite refreshing. On Good Friday we had special services all day. Easter Sunday we had an early morning march, followed by a knee drill, when two sought Salvation. Our young women's Singing Brigade rendered their first selection on Sunday, and the whole day's services will long be remembered.—C.C. R. W.

REGINA

Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke. In spite of depleted congregations because of the young people attending the Conscience, our regular meetings were very helpful all day. Adjutant Clarke conducted the Sunday morning Meeting and made plain the Christian responsibilities. In the afternoon a Joint Senior and Junior gathering took place, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Morris. During this service Brigadier Sims gave a message to the Corps. Cadet certificates to those who had won special honors. Ensign F. Merritt was in charge of the service. A young man, carrying her babe, knelt with her husband at the Mercy Seat and were converted, also a young man of twenty years of age. On Monday afternoon the Regina Corps Cadets spread a splendid tea to the visiting comrades, and at the same time a message was given, the young people of No. 11 uniting in several items. Captain Fugelsang "brought back" a hearty devotion with his mouth-organ and guitar selections.—J. S.

CALGARY I

Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton. Thursday was a red-letter night for we were favored with a visit from Colonel Jacobs, of Canada East. Though there was no time for announcements the Y. P. Hall was filled, and the Colonel showed his old-time vigor and effectiveness. At the close two children came to the Mercy Seat. Christians Charles Jackson gave some accounts of the wonderful Revival Meetings he attended while in Los Angeles, and Bandman Merritt was also again to the fore. Following his visit to distant relatives, Sister Moore, of Irma, has come to reside in Calgary as has also Bandman Newell, from Vernon, B.C.—H.

SELKIRK

Ensign and Mrs. Westworth. Our Hall was crowded to utmost capacity for the Easter program, and judging from the comments, we believe the audience was well satisfied too. There were twenty-two different scenes, most striking among them being: "Rock of Acre," "Nearer my God to Thee," and the "Parable of the Training College." The effective singing from these out of sight added much to the success of the program.

DRUMHELLER

Commandant Melko and Lieut. Roskelly. On a recent Sunday night a young lad gave his heart to God and now in bravely taking his stand for Christ. The service was a season of great inspiration. We had an early Sunday morning march, and the Open-Air and Holmes Meetings were well attended. Unitedly we consecrate ourselves afresh to Him Who was dead but is "alive for evermore." The Hall was filled at night and the Band, under the leadership of Serg-Major Roskelly, rendered valuable assistance. Brother and Sister Porter sang a duet, and the audience was very attentive to the address on "The Certainty of Immortality."

WINNIPEG VIII

Ensign Passmore and Capt. Parry. On Saturday, April 7th, we enjoyed a splendid program of music and song. Our Winter plenary Saturday evenings have proven very helpful. On Sunday afternoon a warm farewell was extended to our departing comrades, Lieut.-Col. McLean. He conducted the service and called on a number of representative speakers, who were all appreciative for the splendid work done by our departing Chancellors. Major and Mrs. White have endeavored themselves to the utmost to make the service a success in Winnipeg. Their going will be a distinct loss, and will be keenly felt by all. May God prosper them in their new field of labor in the United States.—A. E. H.

HUMBOLDT

Capt. Clark and Lieut. Chalk. We had Corps Cadet McLeay from Saskatoon with us for the weekend. On Saturday night our hearts rejoiced to see a brother and sister kneeling at the Penitent Form. Besides adults, there were fifty children standing around our Open-Air ring Sunday afternoon. At night one backslider returned to God.—W. T. W.

SASKATOON CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker

On Wednesday, March 28th, the Soldiers' stand for the weekend. On Saturday night a number of our comrades who left for new places of residence. Sister Mrs. Spongs will be greatly missed for we were our Songster's Brigade Leader, Treasurer of the Home League, and also for a number of years she held the position of Y. P. S.-M. Brother and Sister Wright have only been in our midst a few months, but were active workers and ardent Salvationists, also was Bandman Anderson, who farewelled for Winnipeg. Mrs. Major Smith was present and added her words of exhortation to those spoken by various other comrades.

The Bandmen were out with their instruments early Sunday morning to precede with their music the fact that "He is risen." Adjutant Junker was in command throughout the day, assisted by Adjutant Moffy Jones and Ensign Shaw. Following a stirring address by Adjutant Junker in the evening, Band Secretary Harencz piloted the Prayer Meeting and four souls were registered at the Mercy Seat.

Our Band was present at the funeral of Wilfred Fliovman, an occasional attendant at our Company Meeting, who was killed when struck by a street car. The Service was conducted by Adjutant Junker, and a large procession, headed by the Band and Army Flag, marched to the cemetery.

For a Victorious Self-Denial

WINNIPEG IV

Ensign and Mrs. Osterstrom

We are experiencing blessed times amidst our Scandinavian population. We have had with us the Rev. Axel Wahl, a travelling evangelist from Seattle, and have been waging the war together with some of the Scandinavian Churches. The Spirit of God has been with us in great measure, and on Saturday, Pentecost, there was line with seekers. On Sunday, there was a first turn-out of both Songsters and Bandmen, and we had Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips with us for the evening services. The Spirit of God spoke to many hearts as we listened to the Ensign's message, especially when he touched upon his own experience in the service of his Lord and Master. We can also report an increasing attendance at our Company Meetings. Over one hundred came on the night of the 10th. Look out now, Evil one, "We'll lift up the banner on high" in 1924! Were climbing towards that goal, so beware of Winnipeg No. IV.

DAUPHIN

Ensign Fred Mandy

Eight seekers knelt at the Cross for Mercy on Sunday; one of whom was a man 78 years old who was a backslider. Staff-Captain J. C. Habarik has been with us for a five days' campaign. On Sunday morning the Staff-Captain spoke to us on the "Six Commandments for Christians," and in the evening his subject was "Gospel in a Nutshell." On Monday eight were added to the number enrolled. We were delighted to have Captain Brett of Winnipeg with us for the weekend. His visit, though unexpected, proved a blessing. He took the lesson on Sunday morning and conducted the review in Company Meeting. Four seekers came forward at night.—N.

ROSSLAND

Captain Joyce

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Rossland, Monday April 2nd, and we were very happy. "Scenes from Gethsemane to the Resurrection," were staged. The Hall was packed and all were eager to follow the program. There was well worth witnessing. Ensign Putt presented a splendid chairman for the occasion. While here, the Ensign met with the young people of the Corps over a cup of tea, which was followed by a bright and cheery Meeting.—J. H. C.

We have proven that God can bring life out of all seems dead. Sunday was a day of rich blessing, and the night the Ensign gave the largest and the spirit the best that we have witnessed in a long time.—Scribe.

WINNIPEG I

Commandant and Mrs. Carroll

A very interesting program was given by the Winnipeg I Juniors in the Citadel on April 27th. The program was supervised by the Primary children and afforded much amusement to the grown-ups. Sister Grace Foster, the Ensign, was to be congratulated on the performance. One of the main items of the evening was a cantata depicting a pilgrim woman in search of comfort. Her world had died and she was seeking comfort. The girls lent in their delivery of Scripture quotations, and the night the Ensign gave a piece throughout. A splendid item given by the older girls was "The Hope of Charity," and this item afforded much food for thought. During the evening the Boy's Band rendered a pleasant selection under the direction of Bandmaster Merrill. We were delighted to have the Chief Secretary for chairman. Thanks should also be extended to Captain Brett, who contributed some excellent paintings for the background of the platform.



In Glory



SISTER Mrs. Orr passed away on March 9th, having been ill for several weeks with the sleeping sickness. Her funeral was conducted on March 12th by Major J. White. Sister Orr was converted during the Commissioner's first visit to the St. James Corps, and subsequently gave a ring-which she had received, gave a ring-visit to the St. James Commanding Officer, Sister Orr was led to attend the meetings. Brother Orr and a little daughter are now left alone and we sincerely pray that Heaven's consolation may be their portion.

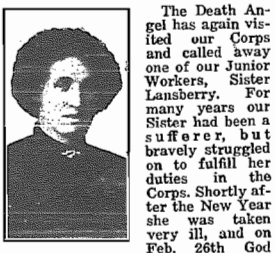
BROTHER HENRY HORWOOD, of London, Ontario, passed to his eternal reward on the morning of March 28th.



Nearing his eighty-third birthday, Brother Horwood has spent a long life filled with active service for his Master, and for more than a quarter century as an honored Soldier of the London I Corps.

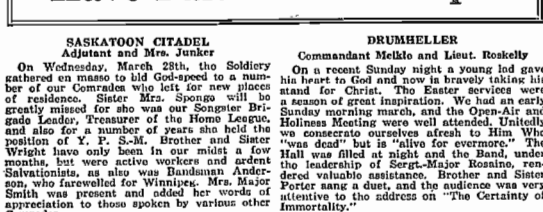
To Commandant Horwood, of Brandon, M. S.

Ensign Keith, Toronto, Mr. A. E. Horwood, Winnipeg, and other surviving children we extend our sympathy in their hour of bereavement.



The Death Angel has again visited our Corps and called away one of our Junior Workers, Sister Lansberry. For many years our Sister had been a sufferer, but bravely struggled on to fulfill her duties in the Corps. Shortly after the New Year she was taken very ill, and on Feb. 26th God called her home. Sister Mrs. Lansberry had been Soldier many years, the last seven having been spent at Regina No. I. She has been an active worker in the Company Meeting, especially in the Primary Department, where the little ones learned to love her. The Funeral Service was conducted in the Citadel by Major Ensign, and the two Regina Corps united on Sunday night for the Memorial Service. We pray that God may sustain and comfort the bereaved husband and daughters.

Have Faith in the People



On Wednesday, March 28th, the Soldiers' stand for the weekend. On Saturday night a number of our comrades who left for new places of residence. Sister Mrs. Spongs will be greatly missed for we were our Songster's Brigade Leader, Treasurer of the Home League, and also for a number of years she held the position of Y. P. S.-M. Brother and Sister Wright have only been in our midst a few months, but were active workers and ardent Salvationists, also was Bandman Anderson, who farewelled for Winnipeg. Mrs. Major Smith was present and added her words of exhortation to those spoken by various other comrades.

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And Abounding Trust in God

of INTEREST to WOMEN

Mrs. Sergt.-Major Andrews

Quietly passes over The River

Thirty Years Sergt.-Major of League of Mercy, London, Ont.

ON Friday morning, March 16th, at her home in London, Ont., there passed to her eternal reward, Mrs. Sergt.-Major Andrews, mother of Mrs. Major Merrett of Winnipeg, T. H. Q. Sister Andrews was seventy-one years of age and one of the oldest and best known of Canadian Salvationists. Converted with her husband in a Salvation Army Meeting in the old King Street Barracks in London thirty-seven years ago, during the command of Captain Mary Langtry, now Mrs. Staff-Captain Allen, "Mother" Andrews immediately took her stand as a Soldier. For thirty years she served as Sergt.-Major of the League of Mercy and, despite the cares of a large family, discharged the duties of the position in such a faithful and efficient manner as to command the respect of all her Officers and Comrades, as well as to endure herself to thousands among the sick, and aged, the wayward, and the prisoners.

She was in very truth "An Angel of Mercy." Officers all over Canada, who at different times attended Councils in London, Ont., will have pleasant recollections of "Mother," as she supervised the meals prepared for them by the League of Mercy members. She has now ceased from her labors, and her works do follow her. Her husband is the veteran Sergt.-Major of London No. 1 Corps.

The funeral services were conducted at the home by Ensign and Mrs. Leitch, The Divisional Commanders, Brigadier and Mrs. Crichton, were also present. Floral tokens in profusion spoke silently, but eloquently, of the love and respect in which Sister Andrews was held. Six sons acted as pallbearers and the No. 1 Band, of which the son Archie is a member, headed the processions to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the mortal remains were interred in the family plot to await the "resurrection to eternal life" when the King shall come to claim His own.



I am The Resurrection

He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.

BELIEVEST THOU THIS?

EXTRACT FROM LONDON FREE PRESS

Paying Eloquent Tribute to Life of Mrs. Sergt.-Major Andrews

THIRTY-SEVEN years spent in the service of humanity, twenty-five years of regular monthly visits to those who are "sick and in prison." This is the honorable record of Sergt.-Major Mrs. David Andrews, of London, Ontario, a charter member of The Salvation Army League of Mercy in London.

Silver-haired with the weight of years, eyes dimmed a little from long looking at the sorrowful ways of the earth, Mrs. Andrews has come to the 40th anniversary of The Salvation Army in Canada and in London with a firm faith in the good of humanity, and a great and loyal love for her work, which she declares is "meat and drink" to her.

Early Days

Yesterday Mrs. Andrews, a familiar figure to many in this community who have trod the dark ways, talked for a little to The Free Press of her work, or rather, as she would put it, of the small service she is permitted to perform under the Banner for which she stands. And from that talk, reading between the lines, one learned many things of the early days of The Salvation Army in London; of that Sunday visit to the jail, every month for over a quarter of a century; of the sad life stories unfolded, the weary burdens shared; and of one shadowed night spent in the cell of a condemned criminal, where, with three of her sisters of the League of Mercy, she ministered to the last spiritual needs of one "Peg-leg" Brown, who at dawn

paid the extreme penalty for his crime.

A Faith that Blooms

Then to the Aged People's Home, the Victoria Home, Victoria Hospital, to the wayward women in The Salvation Army Home, to the sick, and the old, and the helpless, each month, Mrs. Andrews has carried the steady torch of her faith, a faith that blossoms into fragrant deeds. For this, more than five and thirty years ago, she left the Anglican communion of which she still speaks with the warmest affection and sympathy, to cast in her lot with the earlier recruits of the young Army that has grown into a vast, far-reaching host of protection around the world.

"We are a marvellously privileged people," said Mrs. Andrews, and this was her only comment when asked as to the difficulties and buffeting of those early days. The sympathy of the present is more to be remembered than the antagonism of the past.

"I am getting old," went on the little blue-bonneted Sister of Mercy, with a smile eternally young—"I cannot work as I did, but my heart is there. And oh, but the work is sweet! The healing of sorrow; it makes you forget your own troubles when you set your hand to comforting the greater sorrows of those about you."

And so the work goes on; from a shrine that is set in a quiet little West London house, the unwavering light shines out, the light of the great democracy, the brotherhood and sisterhood of the world.



The Home Corner

Conducted by E.M.T.

YOUR FURS

How to Pack them for the Summer FURS should be put away before the sun is strong or the pelt is apt to suffer. Choose a sunny day and hang all the furs on a line in the garden; secure them firmly and let them blow freely in the wind. Beat them carefully, but thoroughly at intervals with a ratan beater. Whisk each pocket, seams and any corners where dust is liable to be concealed. Then wrap each piece of fur, or garment, separately in clean cotton and sprinkle with powdered camphor. Or they can be packed with moth balls, or wrapped in newspaper first, then in thick brown paper. Label each parcel carefully and store in cedar chest, trunk, or whatever receptacle you use, in cool, dark, dry room.

A SPECIAL METHOD

The following directions for washing merino, lambs wool and silk underclothing may be useful. Use one pound of dissolved soap in four gallons of warm water, in which rinse well the articles to be washed, drawing them repeatedly through the hand. Wring them as dry as possible to remove the soap, rinse them again briskly in clean luke warm water, wring and stretch to their proper shape and dry in open air if possible.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

Agent.—"When are you going to pay for that sewing-machine I sold you?"

Mrs. Brown.—"Pay for it? Why, you said that in a short time it would pay for itself!"

WOMEN OUTLIVE MEN

WOMEN of the world outlive the men, on the average, everywhere. Such a fact at first seems incredible, but it is fully proved by reliable prices. Especially is this a fact in Japan.

It is the custom of the Emperor to present a beautiful gift to all his people who have passed the eightieth year at the census, and, while few men attain that age, many women come forward to receive their age. Their mental and physical habits, dress, and free outdoor life may largely account for this fact.

MY FATHER KNOWS

HE knows the path, that I must go,
He knew the struggles, I must know;
He knows the rugged path I tread,
And where I follow, He has led,
No earthly cares, must steal my heart,
My Lord and I must never part;
He counts the tears that dim my eyes,
And through the mist, He makes reply.
Dear child thy grief is mine.

I would not have one sorrow less,
My Father's love, can only bless;
Each heart throb, beat with love divine,
That blessed Hand is leading mine.
Where darkness cannot blend with day,
Where soul joys cannot mix with clay;
Where spirits soar to realms of bliss,
O keep me patient, Lord in this
Life's little day.

HELPS FOR SHORT WOMEN

The average bedroom makes better provision for housing every other article of clothing than the hat. Shelves are provided in closets, to be sure, but almost always too inconveniently high for a short woman to reach. The case is somewhat bettered if a loop of tape is threaded through the side of the hatbox near the bottom and secured on the inside with knots. Even should this handle be beyond easy reach, one could catch hold of it with a long-banded button hook and so bring it down.

FINGER MARKS

To remove finger marks on a highly polished piano, wipe with a cloth, wet in pure cold water. It does not injure in the slightest if wiped dry and restores the new appearance at once.

LAZARUS HELPED HER

"I can't go on, and I dare not go back," she said in a tense, unhappy way. "What is the matter?" "Do you think I am converted?"

"I think you are—where Lazarus was when he came forth out of the tomb—alive, because Jesus had called him, bound hand and foot and head with grave-clothes."

"That's just how I feel: Bound." "Yes. And what did Jesus say?" "Loose him and let him go!" If you will listen you will hear His voice saying to your chains of wrongs: "Loose her and let her go!"

"Be like the man with a withered arm, who put it forth when Jesus bade him, and found, in the act of obedience, the power he needed. It comes as we obey! Will you?"

TERSITIES

THE first thought occurring to the writer is—Can Winter jump to Summer without a Spring?

However, permitting thought to take a more serious channel, we might inform our readers that there must be "something doing" in Winnipeg. Anyway the stair treads leading to the architect's office are wearing out fast. A never-ending stream of hopefuls, parcels and sample cases pour in and out of his office. "Much Ado About Nothing," quotes someone who has never read Shakespeare. Perhaps we've had a thought that may unveil the mysticism of it all. The new Territorial Headquarters is a "not-far-off" reality.

"Coming events cast their shadows," and so forth. There's Scout Leader Ensign "Jim" and his aid, and Captain "Jim" Harrington over in a corner. Heads together, they buzz away like two old bees. Then Guard Leader Blanche Cousins transacts endless business with the Trade Secretary. And bye and bye the girl and young man Carroll puts in an appearance, smiles a broad grin, and says, "Don't miss it! On April 23rd the biggest enrolment of Scouts and Guards that ever was staged in Winnipeg is to take place at the Rupert Street Citadel. Fifty young men, and as many young women, will take oath under The Colors."

—Hm—'pears someone or something has been working at No. 1!

Captain Harold Brett has just returned "the Hub" after a ten days' trip on which he met a number of Municipal Councils at the Oak Lake and Ochre River districts. The Captain reports a friendly hearing by all the Councils and anticipates substantial grants from them in the near future.

Adjutant Oake recently had an unusual experience when he gave an illustrated Lantern Lecture, entitled "The Wondrous Cross" at the Chinese Christian Mission, Winnipeg. Eighty sons of the "far east" were present and listened with close attention and marked reverence to the Story of the Supreme Sacrifice.

On a recent Sunday night fifteen Virdean Salvationists stood in the Open-Air ring. The indoor Meeting which followed was attended by over ninety persons. The Virdean is evidently waging strong in Winnipeg!

On Wednesday night, April 11th, the Corps Cadets of Winnipeg united at the H. H. H. hall. Major and Mrs. White a fond farewell. A number of Corps Cadets expressed their personal regret at the departure of the Chancellors. C. C. Guardian Mrs. Cousins spoke on behalf of the Guardians. The parting message of Major and Mrs. White spoke of the large place they had in the hearts of the Cadets. Mrs. White's remarks on "The Love of Christ" warmed every heart, and in the moment of dedication that brought the service to a close the assembled ones were impelled by that Love to yield their all to the claims of their King.

WINNIEGERS WAITING TO ATTACK

(Continued from page 6)

(d) Greater care in the use of the subscription lists for large or small groups of clerks, employees, etc. Forty-eight hundred dollars were raised by this means alone in the central business district of Winnipeg last year.

Do you think the same would apply to places outside of Winnipeg?

I am sure of it. A target looks big and the work to be done looks big, but when divided and apportioned the seemingly impossible is seen to be quite within the realm of possibility.

What about the rest of the city? Lt-Colonel Phillips, with Staff-Captain H. Habrick assisting pro-tem, have the situation well in hand and, with the hearty support of the Officers and Cadets, will make a record.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder in Regina

(Continued from column 4, page 7)

left to perish. All should be given a chance."

Our Leader gave figures showing the extent of the Army's work in all countries, and of the world, along social lines. In his particular reference to Salvation Army work in this Dominion he said: "We have an open door to all prisoners in Canada," and he told several stories of men who had been helped and had become respectable citizens in consequence of being saved from a return to criminal lives.

Through the men's Institutions in Canada West last year, 137,345 beds and 90,632 meals were supplied, and men and women to the number of 4,427 were fixed up with clothing. A number of children, unable to attend school because of inadequate clothing, were also given clothes. Two thousand and sixty-eight stranded men were helped and 150 lost individuals for whom relatives were seeking had been found by The Army of the Helping Hand. Officers paid 2,094 visits to prisons, and helped 6,545 prisoners. He also spoke of the women's work which is done through our several Homes and Hospitals in the West.

"Don't judge The Salvation Army by what you see of them on the street," he warned his hearers. "The Salvation Army perseveres with its work throughout the whole world, not for the sake of proselytizing but for the sake of helping those who need help."

Appreciation of Commissioner Hodder's address, and a vote of thanks, were voiced by Mayor Burton and Mr. James Balfour, and Major Gosling's announcement that the Capitol

Theatre management had loaned the theatre for the afternoon meeting free of charge, as its donation to The Army's social work, was met with enthusiasm.

During this special service a solo, "While the Days are Going By," was given by Ensign Mundy, and two selections were played by the Band.

The night meeting was in an impressive manner, and both the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder got to close grips with the splendid crowd which assembled. Presented in an especially good rendering by the Songsters, the question "What will you do with Jesus?" was strongly stressed throughout. Our Leaders labored with stirring intensity to emphasize the matter of personal responsibility as shown in acceptance or rejection of the offer of deliverance from sin in and through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Throughout the Spirit of the message was markedly in evidence when the Prayer meeting was introduced, it cannot be recorded that there was an immediate moving forward to the Penitent Form, but little time elapsed before glad sounds of praise greeted the first surges of their prayers, there followed victory shouts which indicated other decisions of tremendous import, and when the Commissioner put up Adjutant Carruthers to lead a "Hallelujah Wind-up," it was stimulating indeed to hear bright testimonies given by some of the nine converts registered at the Mercy Seat.

Amongst the number were a certified nurse, and a fine, upstanding, scarlet-coated member of the famous Western Police Force.

Opening of New Social Settlement

Impressive Tributes Paid to [Salvation Army Efficiency in Dealing With Delinquent Women and Girls

AN audience which could barely find accommodation in The Salvation Army's new Home for Women and Girls, which is situated on Dewdney street, attended the official opening on Monday afternoon, when Commissioner Henry C. Hodder and Hon. J. A. Cross, attorney-general, and other notable absentees of Mayor Burton; J. M. Smith, deputy-minister of public works; Rev. John Wells, Rev. A. Young and Rev. H. R. Nobles, representing the city churches; F. J. Reynolds, commissioner of child protection for the province, and Police Chief Martin Burton. Members of the Local Council of Women and other women's organizations, Salvationists and others interested in the work, were also present.

With the chief speakers were Deputy-Mayor J. Cookley, who spoke on behalf of the city in the absence of Mayor Burton; J. M. Smith, deputy-minister of public works; Rev. John Wells, Rev. A. Young and Rev. H. R. Nobles, representing the city churches; F. J. Reynolds, commissioner of child protection for the province, and Police Chief Martin Burton. Members of the Local Council of Women and other women's organizations, Salvationists and others interested in the work, were also present.

On the grounds of the buildings, flew from a single flagpole the Canadian ensign and beneath it, The Salvation Army flag. Officers welcomed the visitors as they arrived, and after the brief address constituting the formal opening, the guests were shown over the building, which has been completely repaired and redecorated. Tea was served by members of the Local Council of Women.

In his address the Commissioner outlined the history of The Salvation Army's rescue work for girls. It started, he said, in a somewhat romantic manner. An old lady, the wife of a fairly well-to-do and very generous carpenter in London, took into her home a young girl she found in the streets, and from this start, she gradually opened her home to more girls in similar circumstances, until she was caring for 15 or 16 of them. Her husband's financial resources would stretch no further, so she went to the late General William Booth and begged him to have The Salvation

Army take over the work. After investigating what she was doing, The General decided that it was a work The Salvation Army should carry on, and efforts were put forth to extend its sphere of activities to take in this branch of service.

"Today," said the Commissioner, "we have hundreds of such homes, and are rescuing through them, thousands of girls and women."

He spoke of The Salvation Army's rescue work in Japan when legislation was put through in short order which greatly ameliorated the condition of girls held in practical slavery in that country. In a single year, he said, there were 33,000 fewer girls in evil surroundings than in the previous year, before the amending legislation was passed.

In Salvation Army Institutions in Western Canada, similar to the one opened on Monday, he stated that, 1,500 babies were born last year.

Mr. Cross, in his address, urged that every effort be made by all persons interested in this type of work to study the preventive side of the matter, as well as the reclamation side. "In all such work," he said, "our aim should be to find out the root of the trouble, rather than to find remedies. That problem, however, cannot be solved yet, but it is well that we keep our minds on the preventive side, as well as on the remedial side. In many types of provincial work, it is so easy to see what is wrong, but it is a different matter to find an adequate remedy."

He went on to explain that the old Government buildings, which have been taken over by The Salvation Army for its new work in Saskatchewan, have been leased to them by the Provincial Government for ten years, at a rental of one dollar a year. "I consider this a good investment," declared the attorney-general amid the laughter which followed the statement. "The building could not be used by the Government for any such public service as The Army intends to usement of the meeting."

it for. I feel that this work will have the hearty support and co-operation of the people of Regina.

Mrs. E. W. Stratford, president of the Local Council of Women, said that for years various organizations in the city have felt the need of such an institution. She expressed the gratitude of the women of the city towards The Salvation Army for their establishment of the home, and she also urged the influence be brought to bear upon the Government to raise the juvenile age from 16 to 18 years, and also to secure the appointment of a woman probation officer.

Mr. Cookley echoed Mrs. Stratford's congratulations to The Army, adding that the number of girls in need of such a place of refuge had been greatly increased in the past few years by hard times and lack of employment.

Brigadier Alice Goodwin, Territorial Welfare's Secretary, told of the efforts that were made by The Army to secure a suitable building for their work, and expressed gratitude to the Provincial Government for the use of the old Government buildings, which, she declared, served their purpose admirably. She said she "was going to refer to them as 'the old government buildings—converted.'"

Work has already begun in the new home. Before the buildings were even opened, a 16-year-old girl was taken in to live in the new home, in a hospital, as no hospital facilities had been installed at the home when she sought admission less than a week ago. The young mother and her child are doing well, said Brigadier Goodwin, and they will shortly be brought back to the home to be taken care of. She said she would otherwise look after. She told of the great good resulting from some similar homes in England, one of which has a list of 500 girls who have passed through it and "made good."

Commandant Lillian Bond, the maternal charge in the new home, is a splendidly representative of the ever increasing company of noble women who devote their lives to the keeping and blessing of others. Concerning the Commandant, of whom we are distinctly and deservedly proud, we hope to have more to say in a subsequent issue.

The final meeting of the series was held in No. 1 Citadel, and was termed a Jubilee occasion. Certain it is that joybells rang to some purpose. Bright and brief talks were given by Brigadier Hatley, Ensigns Ensign and Leeson, and some excellent musical items were contributed by the Band and Songsters, with a euphonium solo of unusual merit by one of the younger members of the Band, an effective vocal solo by Mrs. Adjutant Clarke and a thorough appreciation and thanksgiving solo by Ensign T. Mundy. Mrs. Commissioner Hodder delivered a most thought-provoking address on "Remembrance," and the Commissioner following up, summarised the message and purpose of the great week-end and brought to a close a season which will long be remembered for its inspirational value.

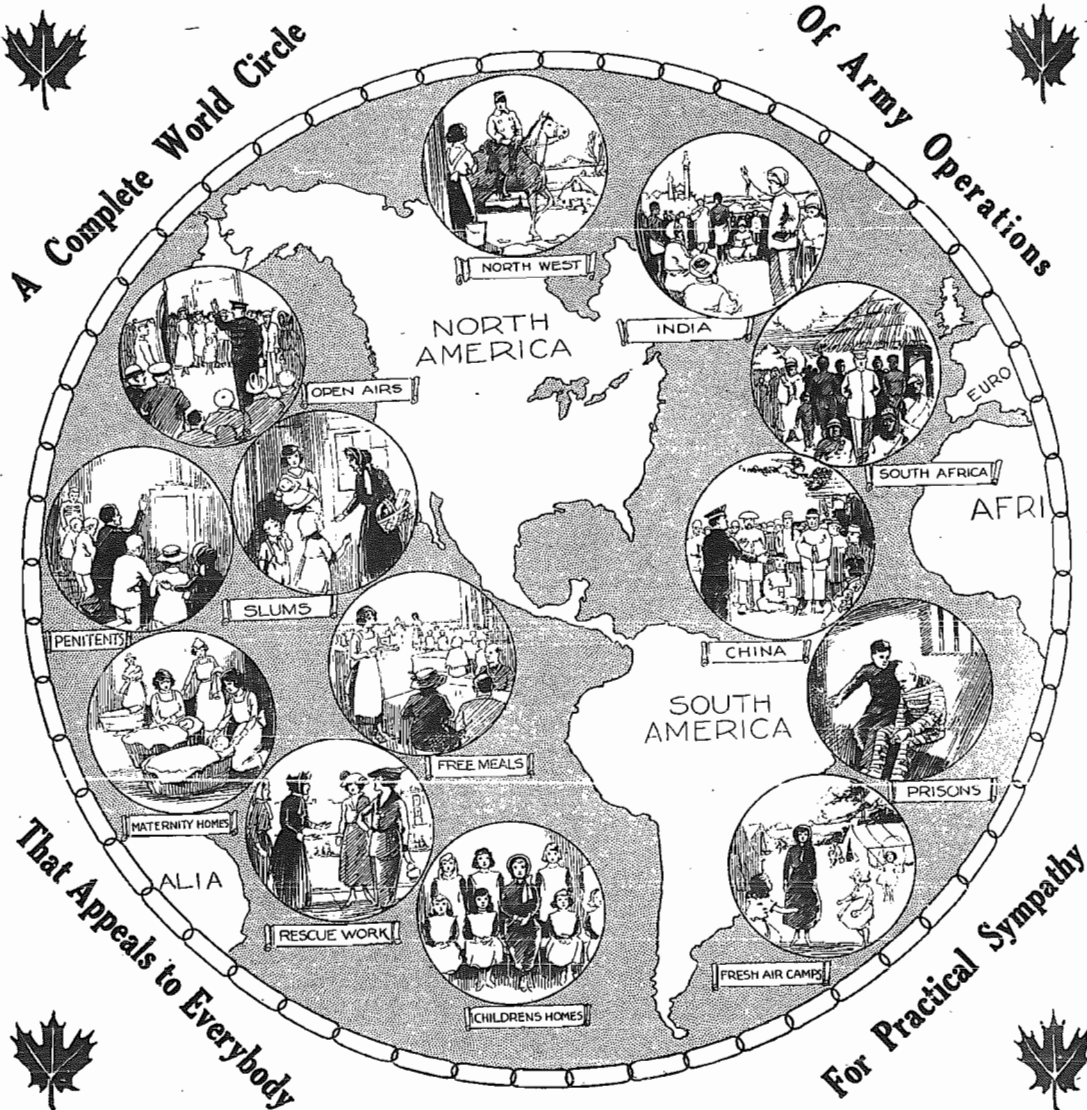
ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ON Monday night last Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder met the United Soliery of Winnipeg at the No. 1 Citadel for the purpose of counselling and in regard to the coming anti-Daniel campaign.

About four hundred were in attendance and listened attentively to the Commissioner's outlining. Touches of humor as well as pathos made the speaker's address bristle with interest. The helpful instruction given meant help materially to encourage and entice the Campaign workers.

Then too, Mrs. Hodder took delight in addressing the fine company of Soldiers. With a tersity of speech and winsomeness of manner quite her own, Mrs. Hodder scored well on behalf of the Effort.

When the parting hour arrived one could sense that the target of \$100,000 was not regarded quite so formidable an undertaking as at the commencement of the meeting.



Leading Activities of The Salvation Army in Canada West

FOUR RESCUE HOMES—through which hundreds of girls passed last year, many giving evidence of a real change of heart and life.

FOUR CHILDREN'S HOMES—accommodating 225, in which 410 were cared for in 1922.

FOUR MATERNITY HOSPITALS—which cared for 3,083 patients last year.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL HOME (West Kildonan).—Delinquent girls are sent here by the Magistrate instead of the jail in case of first offence, thus saving them from the stigma of a prison sentence, and giving them a chance to make good.

YOUNG WOMEN'S BOARDING HOME—where working girls find good, home-like accommodation at small cost.

PRISON WORK—629 meetings were held with prisoners, 325 sent to employment, and 955 met on discharge and assisted to find employment during 1922.

EIGHT FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS—through which 4,245 positions were secured last year.

WORKING MEN'S HOSTELS—accommodating 608, where poor men find clean beds at normal prices, amid wholesome surroundings.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS AND WINTER RELIEF—including clothing for needy children, food, fuel, medicines, etc.

MISSING FRIENDS BUREAU—which locates scores of missing friends every year.

POLICE COURT WORK—An Army Officer attends court every day, ready to give a chance to first offenders or others. A woman Officer also serves the community as Police Matron.

TRAINING COLLEGE (Winnipeg)—where fifty young men and women are now being trained for all branches of Salvation Army service.

176 CORPS AND OUTPOSTS—where meetings in the open air and indoors are held regularly. These are the centres of many helpful activities, such as: League of Mercy, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, Young People's League, Sunday School, Corps Cadets, Home League, Bands, Sanitary Brigades, etc. It is largely by this means Officers and Soldiers are recruited for carrying on the work.